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Guy Broop of the firm of Messrs, Palmer and Turner, aged 33 years On July 8th, at Shanghai, CATHERINE (Kitty), daughter of J. G. and L. Cacnaghan, aged 2 years

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HONGKONG, JULY 16TH, 1908.

THE result of the working of the Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ltd., for the past year is not very satisfactory reading for the shareholders. Considering the high hopesthat had been held out to investors by the promoters of the amalgamation, s dividend of five per cent, following on one of three per cent for the previous year, and that notoriously made out of what at best can only be denominated sweepings, is but a poor thing to show from the shipping of the second largest port in the Far East. Still even the bereaved shareholder may take heart on discovering that the management. has been pulling itself together, that many of its extravagances have been reduced, and business meriods introduced where lordi and Herence had been the prevailing apiri To commence its new year, the company finds itself with The 300,000 on deposit in hard cash; and with a balance to the credit of current account of three-quarters of a luc besides. True this is not a satisfactory method of investing the capital, but looking on the state of confusion presented last year and considering the long depression of trade that marked the year, this is probably the wisest, as well as the safest, way of putting

of the community by the abnormal depresshares, but of all other genuine investment stocks, it became a matter of necessity to CO., arrange for a dividend, if it could possibly be done without compromising the position of the Company; the arrangement was so for satisfactory, that not only was it provided out of actual profits of the year, but that it left untouched the other resources of the undertaking. On the other hand, and this was the most serious part of the position, and one that must be faced before long, the payment of a dividend prevented the directors making any provision for depreciation. It is quite true that the plant had by ordinary repairs and renewals been kept in going order, but none know better than the directors themselves that the plant is antiquated, and antiquated to such a degree as to very seriously interfere with the earning power of the Company, and has been very heavily handicapping it for the last three or four years in undertaking contracts. When the affair was transformed into a limited company fortunate sale of a steamer that it had salved and repaired placed the Directors in a position to effect very extensive renewals, while at the same time paying a handsome dividend to the shareholders; unfortunately from too sanguine hopes of the continuance

> and arrestenar extention in haling inflated dividend, with the result, foreseen by a few of the wiser of the shareholders, that ever since the affair has been handicapped. The explanation offered by the Chairman, that they kept their present machinery up to date by effecting repairs when required, was by no means a sufficient reply to the complaint. Still, looking back at the circumstances of the year, and the crisis through which the entire trade of China has been passing, we may fairly congratulate the management on having replaced the Company in a sound condition from which on the first symptom of a return of better trade conditions, it will be at once in a position to undertake extensive contracts. After all, and this it is important to bear in mind in discussing the future, the Shanghai Dock and Engineering Company bas no outside liabilities whatever, has a considerable amount of tangible outside assets, and so far from being hampered by overdrafts at its bankers, has actually, in addition to upwards of a million taels worth of stock in hand actually paid for, nearly four hundred thousand tacks of hard money with its bankers. It is rare, in the Far Colony. East at all events, that a company should find its interest account stand at the right side, yet in this case, it has actually brought in a substantial amount to the credit of the

Of course, in the ordinary course of busi uess, this is not an altogether satisfactory position of affairs; the Dock and Engineering Company is fundamentally an industrial and not a financial concern, and the Directors should see that its resources are employed in its business, instead of being sunk in outside investments. The fact of the matter has, however, been that owing to the extraordinary financial crisis through which the trade of China has been passing, there was practically no business forthcoming; and as money came in for run-out contracts, there was practically no way of investing it. It is only now that the worst of the storm has past that Shanghai is beginning to realise how very serious has been the result, and how very narrowly a panic has been avoided. The shrinkage in the selling price of the Company's shares has been a contributing cause of the general depression, and has undeniably added to the burdens that had to be provided for, so that even a five per cent dividend and the knowledge that the Dook Company was safe, and had earning power on the revival of trade, came as a relief in s period of almost universal gloom. Unfortunately the last month's weather has been throughout China markedly inclement. Kwangtung, which till now has escaped the famines and distress which have marked other parts of China, has suffered heavily from inundations, and a more or less extensive famine is threatened, " More serious it probably is that the regions of the lower Yangtse and Yellow River, which for the comprehensive. Mr. L. Gibbs is the honorary

ast two years have been aufforing from secretary famines and scircity brought on by the excessive flooding of the fertile plains, are this year again troubled with an excess of rain. It is true that a large part of these recurrent inundations must be referred directly to the insane folly of the people themselves, who may be said to have accomplished within the last ten years the final deforestation of the rising grounds. The worst feature of this wretched business is that the Government, though often warned

it momentarily by. In view of the tightness fas to the consequences, has not taken a of money in the Neithern Port, and the solitary measure to put a stop to the waste very serious strain placed on the shoulders going on under its eyes. But, however, this may be, the fact remains that for the future sion in the value of, not only the Dock agriculture in these regions, formerly the most productive in the Empire, must for the future always be carried on with the depressing certainty of recurring famines, whether from excessive floods or complete absence of rain. For the last inveyears the purchasing power of China has sensibly infiluished owing to these causes, and though this was not the sole cause of the financial criais, which has not by any means been confined to Chins, it has certainly aggravated its incidence in Shanghai especially. One cause in these affairs always reacts on another. Financial troubles in America have reduced the demand for silver with a corresponding fall in price, and cheap silver China rendered sales of imports, unless a heavy loss, impossible. Famine on the other hand used up the products available for export, and the result was a stagnating market; and as imports, ordered during better conditions, came on, they were found unsaleable. A stagnant market called for less tonnage, and steamers instead of carrying freight were laid up, and so as a natural consequence the Docking and Repairing business fell off; so the depression went round, every country on the face of the earth feeling it in turn, and now we find it reacting on England, where the new Chancellor of the Exchequer has to lament over his lost millions. May we hope that the

> may be taken as an indication of the turn of the financial tide; and an earnest of approaching more favourable conditions of trade. This is the useful lesson to be learned from the viciesitudes of this, one of the most important of the foreign industrial undertakings of the Far East.

> The English Mail of the 13th June was delivered in London on the 13th inst.

> course of a quarrel a Dock coolie was yesterday at the Magistracy sentenced to three months imprisonment.

Mr. S. B. C. Ross of the Land Department at Taipo, was yesterday brought to Hongkong and taken to the Government Civil Hospital in a state of collapse.

Yesterday Sergest Peter Brasil, one of the most popular officers in the police force, was married to Miss Norsh Harley in St. Joseph's Church, Hongkong.

Mr. E. Shellim has been appointed Chairman of the Court of Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in place of trace him to Nanking, but he is believed to Mr. H. Keswick who resigned on leaving the

The most satisfactory plague return published for a considerable time was that received yesterday which bore the word " nil " in capital letters. Doubtless the spell of bright sunshine explains

Yesterday afternoon the officers of the Barazilian oruiser visiting Hongkong were entertained by Commandador and Mrs. Leiria and the members of the Portuguese Club at the Lucitano Club, Music was discoursed during the afternoon.

For stealing a silk handkerchief from a stall the Bazzara native was at the Magistracy yesterday sentenced to three months' imprison. ment. Mr. Kemp said he made the penalty the more severe in respect that the theft. was committed from a obsritable institution.

The American cruiser squadron left Hankow for Shanghai on the 6th inst. The squadron consisted of the cruisers Rainbow, Cleveland and Deaver, and the gupbost Callao. There were also at Hankow on that day the British gunboat Kinsha and the Freuch gunboat

In the case of Leung Lai Nam and others Renter, Brockelmann and Co., which has been before His Honour the Chief Justice and a special jury for the last eleven days. Mr. M. W. Slade, counsel for the plaintiffs concluded his address yesterday. This afternoon argument will be heard on a point of law, and to morrow it is expected that Sir Francis Piggott will sum up the case to the jurors,

The schedule for the 1909 Flower and Vegetable Show under the auspices of the Hongkong Horticultural Society has been issued. The exhibition, which will be open f r two divs as usual, will be held in the latter part of February. The rules are practically the same as before, though two additional rules are inserted, and the solle jule is thoroughly Board. Afterwards of friendly match was played

A burglary at the premises occupied by Messrs. Caldbrok, MacGregor & Company was reported to the police yesterday. When the clerk entered at six o'clock in the morning he found the main door open and further examination showed that the drawers in the place had been forced open and money to the extent of \$53 abstracted. The burglars had apparently entered by the open fanlight and after searching the premises and failing to open the safe, they drew the bolts in the main door and got away.

on Tuesday came upon an interesting case of kidnapping. It appears that a few days ago a couple at West Point reported that their six

months old son had been abducted, and ouriously enough as the mother was standing on the wharf she saw an old woman going on board with the child on her back. She informed the police who arrested the old woman. The thing essted her innocence and declared that she had been asked by another woman to take the child down to the steamer and received twenty cents for so doing. She took the police to this other woman who denied any knowledge of the arrangement. Both women are in custody and the case

The police on duty at the "Shuu Lee" wharf

will be thrashed out on Monday. The smart recovery of a stolen bloycle was told at the Magistracy yesterday, Mr. H. P. Sayer of Macdonell Road reported to the police on Monday morning that his bloycle had been stolen, and on Tuesday afternion i was discovered by the police who found the I thief trying to sell it with the assistance of a hawker. Mr. Siyer had ordered his coolie to clean the bicycle, but in the interval the coolie was dismissed for some irregularity. When his successor went to clean it he could not find it the inference being that the dismissed coolie had stolen the bicycle. As reported he was found trying to sell it, and he and the hawker were each ordered by Mr. Kemp to pay a fine of \$100 or go to prison for six weeks.

Two lukongs very cloverly interfered in the confidence trick the other day and spoiled a fairly good harvest for two trickstors. An old junkwoman from Shaukiwan came up on Monday for a day in the town and was accosted. at the Clock Tower by two men who said they were looking for their uncle and would be glad if she could assist them. They walted on certainly more satisfactory position of the together and then one of the men nudged the of their good fortune, the amount accruing Shanghai Dock and Engineering Company old woman and told her that his company

> had picked up a bundle of notes but as be distrusted him he would be delighted if she would get them changed. She agreed, and as she was moving off with the bundle it was suggested that she should leave some of her gold rings as security. She parted with one or two, but before the tricksters could get away the two lukongs who had been shadowing them swooped down and took them in sustody. On Tursday they were convicted and sentenced to six months' imprisonment,

Very serious charges are being made against For biting a fellow workman's ear off in the a British subject who has absconded from Shanghai, and for whom an arrest warrant has been issued. The name of the man is given as E. Heraux, until recently in the employment of the China Mutual Life Insurance Co., and against his count are laid allegations of larceny to the extent of some Tls. 15,000. Recently, the Mercury states, he was summoned to what was supposed to be a death-bed to assist a foreign lady to draw up a will, and being appointed one of the executors he is said to have by this means gained possession of the whole of her property, to the extent of some Tls. 15,00 . On the 2nd just, he departed for Chinking, but since then the woman has recovered and now brings a charge of largeny against him. The police have been able to have already passed H in kow. A week or two before he abscon 'ed he was quietly married.

HALF YEARLY DIVIDENDS.

A dividend of 6 per cent, for the half year has been declared by the Shanghai -Land Investment Company.

The Shanghai Gas Co. Ltd. has notified that a dividend of 7 per cent, will be paid for the half-year ended June 30th.

FLOOD FUND BAZAAR.

The 30 casks of cament presented by Messra. Shewan, Tomes & Co., and purchased by Mr. Li Ping, have been sent as a gift from him to the people of the districts, where the river has broken down the banks, to be used in constructing cement walls to keep back the water,

The Connaught Aerated Water stall has been a great success. Mr. Chu Pik Tung drank a glass of lemonade and paid \$500 into the Fund. sidered in fraining next year's programme, Mr. Yip Wai Pak for a glass of raspberry gave 8150. Messra Chu Pak Leung and Un Lai Chuen \$100 each, and many others \$50, \$25 and \$10 for a glass of aerated water. Several pictures drawn by Mr. Fung Wa Chuen's little grandson, aged seven years, we are informed. showed fine talent, and brought good prices, as much as \$30 being paid for one.

The Committee beg to acknowledge with thanks the following further contributions. The Mitsu Bussan Kaishs, 52 cases Hirano Mineral water, and five cases Japanese beer.

Dr. Noble, cheque for \$100 -Mr. E. Shellim, cheque for \$20, Acknowledgement of donations from man ether friends will be made to-morrow.

> LOCAL SPORT. WATER POLO.

Yesterday the V.R.C. played the 88th Coy., R.G.A. in the shield competition. The result was an easy win for the Club by 12 goals to Lammert, Carro'l and Pereira scored the

between a V.R.C. team and the Royal this season. No scoring took place in the first half, and in the second half Carroll netted first, the second goal being secured by Clarton, The game was very exciting and there were

In the second round of the Shield Competition the C.Y.C. play the 83rd Coy., R.G.A. and the "Tamar" play the R. on Friday.

1st August.

TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] DESTRUCTIVE EARTHQUAKE.

LONDON, July 15th. Northern many man ocen visited by an earthquake which has wrought great destruction.

THE FOUNDING OF QUEBEC

LONDON, July 15th.

The Prince of Wales has sailed fo

[His Royal Highness vill take part in the tercentenary celebrations at Quebec which include the opening of a national park on the Plains of Abraham.]

REVOLT IN MACEDONIA.

LONDON, July 15th.

A military revolt has taken place in Macedonia. The situation is serious.

THE CHARGE-AGAINST SIEVER.

London, July 15th. 3 Siever has been committed

trial, bail being fixed at £20,000. [Robert Siever, the editor of the "Winning Post," is charged with attempting to blackmail a South African millenaire.

PERSIAN POLITICS.

London, July 15th. The Shah's troops are bombarding out until 1936. In 1937 a contract

REUTER'S SERVICE.

DOCK STRIKE IN SWEDEN. London, July 13th.

A prolonged general dock strike in Sweden resulting in the importation Englishmen to replace the strikers has already led to riots.

Telegrams from Gathenberg report-that bomb exploded on a hulk at Malmoe utilized as quarters for the Englishmen one of whom was killed, and seven injured.

King Gustav who was staying in vicinity visited the injured men in the

TURKISH SUBJECTS IN CHINA.

LONDON, July 13th.

Considerable irritation appears to have been caused in Paris by the news that Germany has notified China that she has assumed the protection of Turkish subjects in China, replacing France.

A semi-official statement published in Paris, states that France, who has protected the Turks since the eighteenth century, is wholly uninformed of this change.

BRITAIN'S NAVY.

LONDON, July 13th. Replying to the criticisms of Mr. A. H. Lee, Conservative member for Fareham, on the British building programme, in the course of which he pointed out that by 1912 Germany would have a superiority in Dreadnoughts and Invincibles, Mr. Mc-Kenna, First Lord of the Admiralty, said that by 1911 we would still have a superiority of three vessels of the types referred to, and a great superiority of older types. The position in 1912 was for the present irrevelant, but it would be conwhich would take into account all foreign increases, and provide whatever is necessary to give security till 1912.

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

The Members of the Committee of this Club met after the opening of the New Pavilion, and the Chairman on behalf of the Members whole of the granite that was requisite for presented Mr. N. H. Mody with a silver souviner. Mr. Richardson in making the presentation referred to the fact that it was mainly through the efforts of the President that the Club had been able to build this pavilion: He then proposed the health of Mr. Mody and the toast was received with enthusiasm, Mr. Mody in reply thanked the Members for the souvenir in the course of the examination of defendant which he said he would always cherish as memorial of the successful days. He thanked the Committee for the way in which they had worked and proposed "Success to the Club"

FIRE ON THE GERMAN MAIL.

Fire brok e out on the mperial German ma Engineers. It proved to be the hardest match steamer "Scharnhorst" when she was nearing Singapore on the present run. It is believed that the outbreak was due to spontaneous combustion in the larder where the provisions were kept. At any rate the flames had got a good hold before the fire was noticed but with good lengths of bose and plenty of water it was soon extinguished. The mail bags The return match between the Civil Service were saturated with water. In Singapore the Cinb and the Police Club will be played on postal-officials-experienced some difficulty in Saturday afternoon on the green of the former. | dealing with the correspondence, especially the A match between the Kowloon and the Civil papers. The mails for the other places were Service Clubs has been arranged for Saturday. | dried in the sun. The damage by fire was not

SUPREME COURT Wednesday, July 15th.

IN STHMARY JURISDICTION:

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTS (ACTING Puleus Judge).

--- DISPUTE ABOUT GRANITE. Action was brought by Sang Lee to recover from Li Ping the sum of \$500 for damages for the conversion by defendant of a quantity of broken granite, the property of plaintiffs, which was stored on Orown land at Hongkong and wrongfully removed by defendant without the consent of the plaintiffs on 7th and 8th November, and used by defendant in making roads at-Hanghom.

Mr. F. B. L. Bowley (of Mesers, Dennys and Bowley) represented the plaintiffs, and Mr. Et. J. Grist (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for the defendant.

Mr. Bowley said the claim was for a certain quantity of broken granite such as was used for macadamising roads. The granite was taken by defendant without permission, and used for macadamising reads for the Government.

His Lordship-Was the defendant then contractor for the Kowloon roads?

Mr. Bowley-Yes, my Lord. Proceeding, he said that in 1906 the plaintiffs held a contract for repairing the Kowloon roads. At that time Mr. Tooker was the executive engineer in charge of roads, and in the latter part of 1906 he told Sang Lee that the Government intended to macadamise the Kowloon City road between Hunghom and the Coment Works and some distance along that road. When Mr. Tooker told Sang Lee that this road was to be macadamised they began to collect material for the work They collected a certain quantity of broken

gramme, and when one permission of Mr. Tooker stored it on two pieces of Crown land. For some reason or other the work was not carried was let to the defendant, Li Ping, and of that year until November, the piles of broken granite remained intact. Towards the end of October 1907 Mr. Tooker issued an order for the repair of the road from Gun Club Hill along the sea front to Hunghom Market. That work was carried out by Li Ping and completed some time in November. On the 7th of that month the broken stone ran short, and work was temporarily stopped. It appeared that on succeeding days Li Ping's men removed a quantity of this broken stone belonging to Sang Lee and used it on the road without permission. The partner of Sang Lee noticed that the stone had been removed, and on speaking to Li Ping's foreman learned that the workmen had been ordered by Li Ping to take the stone and use it on the road. The actual value of the stone removed was \$129.54, and for this amount Mr. Bowley asked for judgment. His Lordship asked Mr. Gristif he was going

to consent to judgment. Mr. Grist-My client denies absolutely every word that has fallen from my friend except that he was contractor, and that he carried out the work. I will show your Lordship not only where he obtained the amount of stone required to do the work, but more than the amount

His Lordship -This is a sort of counterblast? Mr. Grist-Yes, my Lord. Entirely. Absolutely.

Mr. Bowley-Your Lordship will notice that this transaction took place on the 7th and 8th November, 1957, whereas the other transaction. took place in January and February of this year.

Mr. Grist-It will be a matter of argument. Mr. Bowley-I expected my friend to say this was a trumped-up case and so on, but I have the account book to show your Lordship. His Lordship -Are you calling So Tson Kee (a foreman) P

Mr. Bowley-One of the foremen has departed this life, and the other has departed the Colony. "Mr. Grist said the defence was a total denial" of any liability. The defendant denied ever having taken any granite from any property belonging to the plaintiff.

Mr. Bowley-Crown-land is not property belonging to the plaintiff.

Mr. Grist denied ever having taken any granite from the property of Sang Lee. The whole case was entirely trumped up inanswer to the case which the plaintiff brought against the defendant a week or so ago, and his Lordship would notice that exactly the same sum was claimed, vis. \$500 The defendant in this case was at the time of the alleged cause of action Government contractor, and he carried out the work which was ordered. Mr. Grist would show to his Lordship where the defendant obtained the doing the work, and in fast, a little more During the time that evidence was taken Mr Grist would call his Lordship's particular attention to the fact that nothing was said of this claim whatsoever until after the defendant commenced an action.

Evidence was then called for the defence, and Mr. Grist wished to put in his books which had not been translated.

Mr. Bowley-My friend ought to come into court prepared to prove his case.

Mr. Grist-I am not here to prove any case. I am here to prove that the matter is entirely trumpéd up.

Mr. Bowley - My friend is absolutely misre. presenting the case. There is nothing trumped up about it. There are full particulars on the writ giving date, and place and quantities, and if the defendants are going to put in particulars they should have been in a week ago. I object to the books going in.

Mr. Grist-He swears certain figures appear in his books, and here are the books.

Mr. Bowley-Well, those books ought to be translated.

Further evidence was heard, and the case

adjourned.

JAPAN.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

THE CABINET. Tokyo, July 4th.

At the moment of dispatching this letter the news is circulated that the Cabinet has tendered its resignation to the Emperor. In an "Extra" issued yesterday the Jiji stated that for some time past Marquis Saionji, the Premier, has suffered severely from a complication of troubles and that, being unable to perform his duties, he would resign. It was also stated that the whole Cabinet would take this c urse in a body, their unity and effective continuance of the government policies requiring Marquis Saionji's leadership. These reports are supported by the resignation, but there is no doubt about the near approach of a crisis in the financial policy of the country. Other financial matters, such as the Tokyo tramway municipalisation question, although this might appear local to outsiders, can greatly influence the Bunyan type are better educated men central government policies. But the public and women than those modern specimens who informed the Tokyo city authorities that the superficial books, illustrated by photographs. by this criterion is supported by the country. defence of the Japanese in the peninsula little under the control of the elector. Serious defending Prince Ito's administration. depression prejudices the Government in the an estimate on Professor Ladd's book, but the opinion of the country, that is, the opinion of thousands who know neither the one nor the influential individuals and circles in the capital. other are but the blind following the blind. Prince Ito is expected home in a few days and it is not thought likely that any further steps; such as actual resignation, will be taken before his return. Count Katsura, the War minister, Government refuses to sanction the proposal is mentioned as the successor of Salonji, DR. ROBERT KOCH.

here a few weeks ago. The Japanese is much suthorities seemed to be in favour, but the final given to formal receptions. His language is arbitor, the Finance Department, opposed, on formal and can be varied to suit the degree of the ground that the financial situation does not the person spoken to in a very precise manner. justify the placing on the market of another One can easily understand, therefore, how heart- large batch of bonds, about 100,000,000 yen. less such receptions can be, especially in the This can be readily understood, but a decision case of dignitaries for whom one neither feels could have been given months ago and the real respect nor admiration. But the reception tramway company would have known where given to Dr. Koch was an entirely different stood. During the period of these useless affair. Moreover, it came chiefly from the negotiations the market has been affected badly medical fraternity, and there can be little doubt and the company, in the belief that municipaabout their feeling of respect for the great lisation would be effected, is alleged to have scientist-such as a pupil might feel for his neglected its great property. Extensions teacher. Their one desire was to do him honour, throughout the city are in progress and whether DINNER AND RECEPTIONS. visit-to an old friend and former pupil, Dr. Millions of capital, at present yielding no Kitazato, it was impossible for him to escape return, are sunk in these extensions. It

being lionised. He was introduced to a dis- thought now that municipalisation is refused tinguished assembly at the Peers Club and the authorities will allow an increase afterwards appeared at a semi-public reception fares. The present rate is a uniform fare in the Conservatorium of the Academy of of 4 sen or one penny, which will carry a Music. Here a thousand people—two-thirds passenger any distance up to eight miles. medices and including, also practically the whole is absurdly cheap. Some increase of fare will in that they had had in the witness box gentle-German colony-welcomed the professor, who be necessary in the near future, for when the improved the occasion by an thteresting address new extensions are in working order it will be brilliant theatrical display was given in the passengers simply making use of transfer tickets. Kabuki Theatre. We who have been here In fact the multiplicity of lines in adjacent years and are half Japanese have come districts suggests that they are laid for the Japanese stage with a newly-born senti- business concern, and some revision of fares will call of the music, the simplicity of the actor- that the municipalisation proposal is not by any but what were the thoughts of the old man in | means advocated by all the influential sharecontrast were these persons to the woird figures, the gestures and exclamations upon the stage! But perhaps Dr. Koch was oblivious. to it all-speculating about the source of the bacillus of the sleeping sickness, of which his mind was full in the afternoon!

AMERICA'S BEAMPLE IN KOREA. The Japanese press is pleased with the example America is setting other Powers in withdrawing its consular court from Korea and thus placing its nationals in the peninsula on exactly the same footing as they are in Japansubject to the courts of the country. Now that the country is under Japanese rule it is no doubt good diplomacy to extend the principle practised in Japan thus showing confidence in Japan's administration abroad, as it is acknowledged and approved by the Powers themselves. And from this point of view nothing at all can be said against it—it is a concession that Japan has a right to expect since she now governs the country. Korea, however, is not Japan and the conditions there may easily give rise to cases of a sort never tried in Japan. The Bethell case is an example. Mr. Bethell was fairly tried and convicted and foreigners feel confident justice was done, but however fair-minded Japanese court might endeavour to be, a conviction from such a source would not have carried conviction with it and would have been political capital in the hands of Japan's enemies. If other Powers surrender their extraterritoriality Japan will assume the responsibility, as a matter of course, but not, probably, from choice. AN AMERICAN PROFESSOR ON KOREA.

With the prosecution and conviction of Mr. Bethell it is less tions matter in his Sooul papers wider and keener attention is sure to be drawn to the position of Korea under the domination of Japan. And those for and against the Japanese rulers can severally quote their "scriptures," for the two most recent books published on the Peninsula Kingdom are of radically different character, the only point of likeness between them being in the qualifications of their authors both men, apparently little qualified by experience and observation for the work, Mr. McKenzie's book "The Truth about Kores " is already pretty well-

known and figured prominently in the Bethelltrial, while Professor Ladd's work has only just appeared. Professor Ladd came-to Japan some two years ago on a visit to last about nine months. He lectured extensively in this country on commercial schools, and this part of his work was thoroughly useful and beneficial because he spoke of what he knew. Then the professor went to Kores, as the guest of Prince Ito. After a short stay he went home and wrote

THE BOOK WRITING INDUSTRY. Now a man writing a book used to be an extraordinary person and more often than not the work was at least the result of much thought and labour. But nowadays, and since the war, the quality of stuff that is put into book-form is one of the most damning evidences of the profitless character of what the writers consider their education. The men and women still surviving who know their Bible thoroughly and are deeply versed in the writings of byegone authors of the Jeromy Taylor and learned yesterday that the Home Office has rush about the world and produce flabby. application for municipalisation is finally Professor Ladd will not construe the foregoing rejected, and this matter appears therefore as an attack upon his education. The professor to be dispensed with. The Government is a learned and a famous man but the field of has a safe majority in the Diet and his learning does not lie in Korea and his But such a criterion is perhaps an unsound one uncalled for and pleaumptuous. He was the to go by in Japan, where politics is a machine guest of Prince Ito in Seoul and writes a book difference of opinion is known to exist upon would have been ingratitude for him to attack several matters of financial policy, including Prince Ito's rule, but the proper thing to do the administration of the nationalised railways, was to write nothing-for publication. Those and this friction combined with the commercial who know Kores and know Japan can place

THE TOKYO TRAMWAYS.

After twelve months of doubt and official

"investigation" it is now announced that the for the municipalistion of the Tokyo Electric Railway Co's lines. The proposal first passed There was no mistaking the genuineness of through the Municipal Assemtly and was then the welcome given to Dr. Koch on his arrival forwarded to the Home Office. Both these the lines are public or private property they Although Dr. Koch has come here on a private are a first-class investment, if properly managed. sleeping sickness. In the evening a found that they produce little extra revenue, upon the performances of the public benefit rather than for the profit of a ment-we love the dancing, the plaintive become a pressing necessity. It is worth noting the armchair? Seated in the midst of a crowd holders. Recently a movement was begun by a of modern men and women and catching considerable number, who prefer that the prooccasionally a commonplace remark, what a perty should remain as it is, to secure a new directorate, and this would be a wise step. The company's dividend for the half year just concluded is at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum, it having steadily declined one per cent. a year

> no return. FLOODS IN THE NORTH.

from 10 per cent. The decline is due to the

low fare and to the large amount of capital

used for extensions, which is at present yielding

Authentiquews of the extent of damage done to the railway through floods is still difficult of attainment, the "Hankow Daily News" says, but it is generally recognised that many weeks must elapse before through communication to Peking can be thoroughly restored. Meanwhile the journey of a coolie who arrived on the 5th inst with letters from Chih Kung-shan will prove interesting to our readers as showing the present difficulty of access to Hankow's pet summer resort. Leaving Chih Kung-shan on the 30th ult, he proceeded by train to Kwangchoei, beyond which he was informed no trains were running, three bridges being down. A short journey overland brought him to the edge of to do with instructing Messrs, Home and the flooded country where he found no difficulty Douglas to send that letter. It came out now, in obtaining a sampan. The waters were runhing swiftly and progress was by no means fast, a long detour in addition having to be made. He surmises that he actually covered 300 li in The commercial leaders of this place knew the sampan and the journey occupied 4 days perfectly well that a great part of our success until terra firma at Kilometre 50 was reached. Throughout the inland sea voyage the depth of men getting their rights. If the Archangel water found was never less than two feet and at times, of course, a great deal more. We understand that letters sent through the Railway Administration have reached Hankow in two this libel effected, with regard to these gentleand a half days.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

Singapore on 14th inst. for Hongkong. of them was that they were pettilogging left Port Darwin on the 14th inst. for Timor, not think that any other meaning could be-Manila and this port, and is due here on the given to what Mr. Bell had said than that.

han for Victoria, B.C. & Tacoma on 14th inst. said of Messrs. Home and Douglas. Mr. The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived Shanghai Mome had been to his knowledge a man who at 1.30 s.m. on Wednesday, the 15th inst., and left again at noon same day for Nagasaki, where manner, and retainly in a great many cases

she is due to arrive at 10 p.m. to-day. The Silk ex C.P.R. str. Empress of India had which left Hongkong on the 13th ult. and Yokohama on the 22nd ult., arrived in New Yerk on the 12th inst., thus making a transit at of 29 days from Hongkong and 20 days from Ti Yokohama.

A SHANGHAI LIBEL ACTION.

\$10,000 DAMAGES.

An action for damages for alleged libel w tried in H. M. Supreme Court at Shanghai o the 8th and 9th inst before Mr. F. S. A. Bourn Acting Judge and Messra G. R. Wingrove, E. H. Derrice, E. Downes, J. Valentine and E. Cornfoot, Jurors.

The plaintiffs we b Mk. N. C. Home and Mr. G. E. Douglas (of the firm of Mesers Home and Douglas, solictors) who brought separate actions sgainst Mr. H. Montague Bell Editor of the "North China Daily News and Herald," and against the "N.-C. Daily News and Herald

The statements of claim set forth that on June 18th Mr. Home wrote to the Secretary of the defendant Company a letter reading as

follows:-Bir,-We are informed that a certain letter containing statements regarding Mr. R. C. Pullen and/or the Cathedral School, Shanghai, is about to be published in the columns of the North-Chine Daily News."

In the event of the said letter being found when published to contain any matters amount. ing in law to libel we have instructions on behalf of Mr. R. C. W. Pullen and of the Cathedral School to institute proceedings in H. M. Supreme Court against your Company. Yours faithfully, Home & Douglas.

This letter was printed (Xbeing substituted for the name of Mr. Pullen and Y. Z. for Cathedral School) in the "N.-C. Daily News" also in the "Herald" (the weekly edition) with the words "A Case for the Bar Society headline and the following editorial foot note: "We have received the personal assurances of Mr. X. and the head of the "Y. Z." that no such instructions were given by them to Messra Home and Douglas and they dissociate themselves entirely from the idea of intimidation

Will the Bar Society kindly take note?-Ed. The meaning of said headings and the said editorial notes, the plaintiffs submitted, were that they had been guilty of unprofessional misconduct in their practice as barristers and as legal practitioners. By reason of the publication of the said libels the plaintiffs submitted that they had been and were much injured in their credit and reputation, in their profession and practice, and had it feited and deserved to ferfeit the respect, condence and esteem of His Majesty's Judges and of others exercising judicial, magisterial and analogous and other functions in the service of His Majesty and of Foreign States, and had forfeited and deserved to forfeit the respect, canfidence and esteem of barristers, solicitors and other legal practitioners and of the general public, and the plaintiffs claimed

(1) Damager, (2) An injunction to restrain the defendants and their scents from further circulating distributing or otherwise publishing the said issue of the N.C. Daily News and of the " North China Herald and Spreme Court and Congular Gazette or any reprints thereof, or any similar libels affecting the plaintiffs in their said profession and practice.

(3) Costs and other relief. The defendants pleaded that the alleged libe. though published in the N.-C. Daily News o the 19th June and in the North China Herald of 20th June was inserted in such newspapers without actual malico and without gross negli gence. Before the commencement of this sotion the defendants inserted in the said N.-C. Daily News a full apology for the said libel and also at the earliest opportunity after the commencement of the said action inserted a like apology in the North China Herald according to the statute in such case made and provided Evidence was heard at great length.

His Lordship, summing up to the Jury, said that in considering the very important case they had to decide they had one great advantage, only spoken the absolute truth, but who without exception, had tried to convey a right improxion. As far as the facts went that made the case very much easier. It was a very important case but as far as the facts went it seemed to him almost like a Greek drama. Here they had an angry woman, who quarrelled with a schoolmaster over her son. Then they had these honest men, who seemed to have been almost possessed by some malign bildence, getting into this misunderstanding all, he believed, with good intentions. The result was that a very serious libel appeared in the paper, and the Jury were now called upon to decide what damages ought to be paid to the plaintiffs in consideration of that libel, He thought it was not necessary to trouble the Jury very much with the facts. What had happened, shortly was that while Mr. Perry was going in one direction to get an apology accepted, Mr. Winning, with the authority of Mr. Pullen, who was the person against whom this angry woman had written the letter, went to a lawyer, the object being that he thought there was a lawyer on the other side, and that it would be better to prepare a proper defence. What it practically amounted to was this, that here was an attack about to be made on the School, and they must take every sort of precaution they could to protect that school. He believed that the Jury would come to the conclusion from the evidence that this was the intention of all these

people. While Mr. Winning was going to the lawyer, Mr. Pallen went on with his teaching. Then during the afternoon music and tennis followed, and these people went in different directions. In the end it came to this, that Mr. Bell saw the two masters of the School, Messrs. Perry and Pullen, and understood from them, rightly or wrongly-Mr. Pullen was not quite elear in what he said—that neither of these people responsible for the school had anything with all the evidence properly before them that Mr. Home acted entirely properly. He thought, they must be convinced of that, here was due to justice being administered, and could do nothing unless he were well served by the members of the Bir. What had

that they would write a letter without in-The Mogul Line sir Erroll wiled here structions and that the book that could be said a The E. & A. str. Eastern from Sydney, &c., attorneys, or something of that kind. He did That seemed entirely—he was not concerned The Boston S.S. Co.'s str. Trement left-Yoke- with intentions at the moment-what was served his clients in an able and successful appeared before the Court he amense advantage to his Jouglas, who was known had served the public well

not fit to be classed with the rest of the Bar in

men? It told the public that these two men

were not to be -considerd in the category of

honourable members of the Bar in Shanghai,

Shanghai. That of course was a very bad libel; it was impossible for anyone to say that it was not. Now, to look at the matter from the defendants point of view, there was this to be said that had not been pointed out by counsel; An editor had got a great, difficult and delicate task. He was in charge of the morality of the place, and par ioularly in charge of, and it was his duty to point out any inefficiency of, the Court or the Bar, which it was his duty to point out if he did his work with ability. It seemed to his Lordship that Mr. Bell was exercising a function that it was his duty to exercise, in the mere fact of bringing something to the notice of the Bar Committee. It was his duty to criticize, and if he did not do it, he would be an incapable editor and not fit for his position. His duty-was to keep up the standard of the community generally, and particularly to look to the administration of justice. The jury would have to consider the matter of damages of course, and in considering what damages they ought to award they must take the following matters into consideration. They had first got to consider whether there was any actual malice on the part of Mr. Bell when he wrote this libel. And there whether then was or was not gross negligence. Then as to the apology.

to be in such words as would unreservedly withdraw all imputation and express regret for that imputation. He would quote them an authority on that point "Odgers on Libel and Slander"-where it was stated that a "statement cannot be called an apology unless it both unreservedly withdraws all imputation, and expresses regret for having made it. The defendant must not try to justify himself, or exculpate his conduct. That meant to say that a man must not say with and when they beased work. The results are one breath that what he said was reasonable, most interesting. and that he unreservedly withdraw. The Jury must consider whether there had been a reasonable apology or not. (His Lordship began earlier than the thinkers -at twenty-two handed Odgers to the jury and directed their

in order to be a full apology it had got

attention to page 370, from which he had quoted.) There was one further matter that important : actual malice, gross negligence, and a full apology. If they found in the defendants' favour on these three points damages ought to be light. If they found that there was a full apology, no gross negligence, no actual malice, then they would justified in giving light damages. But there was one other matter for them to consider and that was; did the defendants as far as possible stop the circulation of the libel by destroying existing copies. They had heard the evidence. It was defendants' business, as soon as they knew that a libel had been published, as far as they could to destroy all record of it, for every copy circulated was a repetition of the libel, and might prejudice some one. They had to put these papers out of existence, and that he supposed might be done either by destroying them or printing an apology, or including it as a slip in the paper. Something might have been done. No slip had been in serted, and the jury had heard evidence of what had been done. They must say whether there had been a proper apology and whether the defendants had done all they could reason-

ably be expected to do. If they had not that would add to the damages. If they had done so, then there was no reason to make the damages other than they would make them on their findings on the three matters he had already dealt with. Thus there were four matters that they had to consider, and then make up their minds as to the amount of damages they ought to sward. Damages, were classed in various ways. The Jury could give vindictive damages, or, to put it in this way, they might say "This men has perpetrated such an outrage by this libel that we will punish him." Those were vindictive damages. But they could not give vin dictive damages if they considered that there was no actual malice, that was, if they thought Mr. Bell did what he did under a sense of duty. however mistaken. If his intention was an Ticinus at the age of sixteen, and at twenty-nine honest intention, and he did what he did out of a sense of duty, the Jury must not sward vindictive damages. Then there were nominal brought. He did not think that nominal damages would meet this case. He had no desire. to induce them to do something that they did

damages, when the jury had to consider how far the plaintiff had actually suffered. His Lordship read the following three ques-

not think right, but was merely trying to lead

them by the evidence and the law to what they

ought to do. Finally there were substantial

Mr. Home and Mr. Douglas: 1'Do you find that the defendants inserted the libel without actual malice, and without gross negligence? 2 Do you find that the defendants inserted a

full apology for the libel before the commencement of the action, or as soon as possible 3 What amount of damages do you award to himself at twenty two, attained his greatest Mr. N. C. M. Home (Mr. J. C. E. Douglas) in

The Jury retired, and after an absence of major at twenty five, and commander-in-chief respect of the libel

to Mr. Home, and Mr. Douglas. 1. We find that the libel was inserted without actual malice, but with negligence.

2. No. 3. Mexican Dollars 5,000 each. Mr. Home saked for judgement accordingly. His-Lordship assented, and thanking the Jury for the kind attention to the case exempted them from further service for this year and the next.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Engkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: On the 15th at 12.20 p.m.—The barometer bas risen slightly in E. Japan; and fallen elsewhere, particularly over S.W. Japan and the Loochcos.

The depression, which affects a large area, is Pressure is high at over the S. part of the at three; by eight he liad read much Greek; at expected in any part of India. moving slowly E stward; over the Yellow Sea. -Mcderate to fresh S.W. winds may

expected in the Formosa Channel and fresh to strong monso n over the China Sea. at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The foreset for the 24 hours ending at noon lo-day is as follows :-Hongkong & Neighbourhood. moderate fresh ; fair. Same as No: 1. Formosa Channel Bouth coast of China between | Same as No 1 Hongkong and Lamocke.

A French journal held an inquiry recently concerning the duel. A well-known surgeon pably in this Court for several years. wrote: "The duel is absurd, and I am willing sibel practically said that these men were to uphold that opinion by force of arms."

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Mr. W. A. N. Dorland contributes to the Century a most interesting paper under the title The Age of Mental Virility." Four hundred records of men famous in all lines of intellectual activity have been most carefully compiled and analysed in order to ascertain when they began their life's work, when they achieved their masterpiece, how long they kept on producing,

The average initial age of the 400 records was twenty four. It is suggestive that the workers -while the thinkers' average stands at twenty. six. The average age for the masterpiece is fifty, workers forty-seven, thinkers fifty-two. they had to consider with regard to damages, The average duration of the mental process was though these three matters were the most forty years, thinkers thirty-nine, workers forty one. The following is a very much condensed summary of Mr. Dorland a account of some of the triumphs of youth :-

> MUSICIANS. Mozart at four played minuets and composed little pieces. He performed in public for the first time when five years old.

Mayerbeer was an excellent planist at five; at seven he played Mozart's concerto in Dminor in public; at ten be had written an opera. At six Eighborn and Eybler gave public concerts, and Spohr at the same age took the leading part in Kalkbrenner's tries. Handel at thirteen composed a mass. At the age of nine Lisz' displayed great musical ability; in his elventh year he played before enthusiastic audiences in Vienna; and at fourteen he wrote the operatta " Don Sancho."

Mendelssohn first played in public at nine, and at eleven he began to compose with astonishing rapidity.

Verdi, when only ten, was appointed organist at Le Roncole, and at fifteen wrote his first symph ny. Rossini sang solos in church at ten and at eighteen produced his first opera. Weber at trailed published a set of "Six Fughetti." Cherubini awoke popular enthusiasm with a mass at thirteen. Schubert began writing music at thirteen, and when eighteen composed two symphonies, five operas, and no less than one hundred and thirty-seven

At seventeen Wagner published his first important composition. Brahms at the age of twenty had written a string quartette, and many other pieces.

BOLDIERS, At sixteen Henry IV, of France was at the head of the Huguenot army, at nineteen he became King of Navarre. Scipie Africanus the Elder distinguished himself at the battle of overthrew the power of Carthage at Zama. Alexander the Great defeated the clebrated Theban band at Cheeronea before he had attained the age of eighteen, ascended the throne at campaign against Denmark at eighteen, over twelve Tennyson wrote an epic of six thousand threw 80,000 Russians at Navarra before 19 lines, and at fourteen a drama in blank verse of conquered Poland and Saxony at twenty-four, perfect metre. Calderon published his 'Chariot Russia was proclaimed Tsar at ten years of age, Andersen, before bis fourteenth year, of Embach at thirty, and founded St. Petersburg was renowned at fourteen; Fénelon preached of Savoy was colonel, at twenty-four he was same age Victor Hugo wrote "Irtamene." At lisutenant field-marshal, and shortly after general sixteen, Moore translated ." Ansoreon," them to answer each one separately as regards field-marshal, at thirty-four he won the battle of Lamennais wrote the "Words of a Believer." Rocroi at twenty-two, and won all his At eighteen Byron wrote his "Hours of Idleness." Julius Casar commanded a fleet before Mitylene twenty-two. Philip of Macedon ascended the the iscohronism of the pendulum in the cathedral throne at twenty-two, and was conqueror of of Pisa. Greece at forty-five. Lord Clive distinguished feme at thirty-five, and had founded the British Empire in India by forty. Napoleon was a

eight he learned Latin; at twelve began a thorough study of scholastic logic. Wren invented an astronomical instrument and dedicated it in Latin to his father when only Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending four years of age. Issac Watts began the Cardinal Logue the Archbishop of Armagh who study of the classics in his fifth year, and at was reported to have stated that he saw signs pieces. Landseer at ten was an some big wed of the rebellion of the Colonies. The wrote ballads at five years of age, and at fifteen declared that the interview referred to was as a "virtuoso"; at ten he was a connoisseur in in regard to the future relations of Australia, South coast of Chius between | Same as No. 1 of his school house, and Leibnitz at the infirm she was likely to receive her coup de-

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sidered that the action ought not to have been thirty-two. Charles KIL completed his first age of ten. Metastasio improvised at ten. At and died at thirty-six. Peter the Great of of Heaven at thisteen. Hans Carpetian. organised a large army at twenty, wonthe victory written several tragedies and poems. Raphael at thirty-one. At the age of twenty-one, Eugene an excellent sermon at fifteen; and at the Zenta. Conde defeated the Spaniards at Spenser published verses at sixteen and seventeen military fame before the age of twenty-five. Bryant at nineteen wrote his celebrated "Thanatopsis," and Gautler his "Alberta," and distinguished himself before the age of and other poems. Galileo at nineteen discovered

KASHMIR SILK INDUSTRY.

It may not, says the Pioneer, be generally of the army of Italy at twenty-six. Saxe was a known that the silk industry in Kashmir is now answered the questions as follows, both in regard | mare hal-de-campe at twenty four. Vanban, yielding extraordinary profits. The returns the great engineer, had conducted several sieges given by the Imperial Department of Agriculat twenty five. Charlemagne was crowned king ture in India are somewhat belated, but they at twenty-six, was master of France and the state that the net profit on Kashmir raw silk in larger part of Germany at twenty-nine, placed. 1905 was nearly 228 140 or 584 per cent, on the on his head the Iron crown of Italy at thirty- capital invested, and that these figures were two, and conquered Spain at thirty-six. likely to be exceeded in 1906, Some effort Hannibal was made commander-in-chief of the should be made to bring these returns more up Carthaginian army in Spain at twenty six, and to date, as it is important to know exactly how had won all his great battles in Italy, conclud- this industry stands. Some 70,000 persons are ing with Canne; at thirty-one. Frederick the employed in connection with it, and the rearing Great ascended the throne at twenty eight; of coopens has been most successful. At Mastang terminated the first Silesian war at thirty, in Baluchistan cultivation is being continued, and the second at thirty-three. Wolfe and silk has been produced equal in quality to was conqueror of Quebec at thirty two, that of Kashmir, but progress is slow and the and Turenne became a marshal of France at operations are on a small scale. At Pusa an thirty-two, won all his distinction before forty. interesting experiment is being made, the silk Pizarro completed the conquest of Peru at worms being fed on the leaves of casts in place thirty-five and died at forty, while Cortez of mulberry leaves. Silk produced in this was effected the conquest of Mexico and completed fetches Rs. 80 per maund in Calcutta, and a bis military career before the age of thirty six. fair margin of profit should be shown. It would seem, however, that the results gained in John Stuart Mill learned the Greek alphabet | Kashmir are far beyond those that can be

> In our issue of 10th ult, we published an account of an interview at New York with seven or eight composed some of his devotional of the certain dissolution of the British Empire draughtsman. Balwer-Lytton, the nevel st. Cardinal has now returned to Ireland and has published Ismael, an Oriental, with other purely an invention and a gross exaggeration Poems." Scott at the age of six defined himself of his remarks. He denied the alleged prophecies. various readings. Dean Alford at six wrote a New Zealand, and India with the Empire, but little manuscript volume, "The Travels of St, admitted stating in a New York drawing room Paul." Reynolds at eight made a fine drawing "that when Great Britain became old and same age taught himself Latin, and at grace from Irish subjects whom she was sending twelve had begun Greek, Macaulay at eight to foreign lands with vengeance in their hearts. had written a "Compendium of Uni- The remarks, though somewhat modified, are versal History" and a remance in three cantes. still tinged with the same flavour and have not Dante composed a sonnet to Beatrice at nine, failed to produce an effect for already the and Goethe wrote several languages before the Sydney Cardinal has had "visions",

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, 12th January 1907. NEDERLANDSON-INDIBUHE

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6- do. C. WOLDRINGH Manager. No. 16, Des V ux Road Central, Hongkong, 1st April, 1908.

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CAPITAL PAID-UP 3,750,900

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REVIEWS.

Jack London has written an important novel which is published by. Mr. Werner Laurie. It called Before Adam and the book is illustrated with 8 pictures in colour by Charles Livingstone Bull. The story, going back thousands of centuries in man's history, tells of the days when he was a monkey, gradually evolving a higher level of intelligence. It is narrated by a present day man, who in his dreams from earliest childhood has lived again the monkey life of one of his earliest progenitors. Fear was the continual accompaniment of those dreams, his fear of a fatal fall from the trees as he sped through them, fear of the snakes that hissed at him, and fear above all of the night when all the hunting animals were on the prowl. He tells the story right from the beginning of his monkey reminiteences when he lay snug in the parental nest and watched the sunboams playing in the leaves. He tells how his mother rescued him from a wild boar, how he was turned out of his home by his stepfather, the Chatterer. How after many days wandering slone he joined a horde of monkeys who lived in. caves and chummed up with Lop-ear; of many hairbreadth dangers in their mutual career, from last year for the more economical working of but they kill a husband's love. No man wante old Sabre-tooth the tiger, from the Fire men with their bows and arrows, from Redeys the terror of the whole monkey community, etc. Shanghai is bound to progress and prosper and graphic style and makes of it one of the most weird and fascinating books we have read for long time.

In Ballads of the Blue, by "Pelican" (London, 411, Harrow Road West, from the office of the "The Fleet") we have a small quarto volume of songs of the modern navy. The apirit of these verses is shown in the openng lines of the first piece in the volume "The

ron Walls':-

And now we have another fleet (as all the nations To rule the roads of ocean in its stead. But strange it is, and changed it is, ay, far

From that fair fleet of long ago that wrought the Frenchman's fall. That ringed our shores in days of yore as with an

When Nelson flew the signal at Trafalgar. O! gone for good are the walls of wool-. Rigging, and mast, and sail: To keep our sway on the seas to-day

They would in no wife avail; But changeless abide the waters wide And their luring voice that calling And still as of old their paths we hold

With England's Iron Wals." The old sea songs school the winds and the waves of ocean; these do so too, but they also Go down and through the doorway where the twin-engines lie, Whore the cranks swing twice a second as

fourfold pistons ply there the nir with oil is recking, and t silent watche: s stand.

Keen-eyed and calm and vigilant, al-rt brain and hand." We do not look in such verses for classic

thought or diction; they are only the lines of a simple songster from the lower deck, but we are sure they will be popular not only from the Admiral's Stateroom to the lower deck but amongst all true Britons whose prayer is that Britannia may continue to rule the waves.

which should commend itself to many readers. Native City Water Works, had been paid over Of course it will be understood that the public during the year, and had been placed to the cation is not one to be taken up to while away credit of profit and loss-account. He thought. an idle hour. Its object is not to amuse but to | they required a very decisive and very emphatic instruct and few will deny that the author, Mr. | answer from the directors. Albert Saunders, has not succeeded in his The CHAIRMAN, in reply, said that the Ils intention. The first edition, which was 300,000 on fixed deposit in the Hougkong -published in 1903, met a real need. It is and Shanghai Bank was still there (Applause). obvious to every one that the captain of a ship The first instalment of Tls. 100,000 was is called upon to decide many questions apart deposited on the 26th August, 1907; the from the technical duti s of his calling, I uties second instalment of Tls. 100,000 was deof a very complex nature are at times thrust posited on the 7th October, 1907; and the upon him and the discharge of these calls for third instalment of a similar amount on the something more than a knowledge of seaman- | 23rd November, 1907; and the three amounts ship. Under the Merchant Shipping Act of were still in the Bank. As regards the second 1894 his office was burdened with many duties | question his answer was decidedly "No." Their and requirements the non-performance of, or earnings were stated in the accounts first by non-compliance with, which was an offence the directors and certified by the auditors, and which might have serious consequences. There | they amounted to Tls. 309.742.98. It gave him is no recasion to enumerate the variety of much pleasure to answer these questions because duties devolving upon a captain. They are he had seen the paper which had been mentioned fairly well known. In order to enable the and the statements contained therein were most captain to perform his duties towards his misleading; they were absolutely false. The owners, the owners of the cargo, and the paper claimed that they had made only 21 per passengers and crew he should have some cent, whereas they were making five or six per legal knowledge, and in order to escape the cent, and they all knew that the depression penalties for infringing the many regulations throughout had been very bad and that al made under the Merchant Shipping Acts and people in Shanghai were suffering from it; and Customs Acts he should have some handy he was sure that when trade revived they would book of reference. And none better than the beable to pay a good dividend to the company. one under notice can be had. Not only is - Mr. JACKSON asked whether they were taking maritime law ably and clearly dealt with any steps to have these statements contradicted from a legal and from a lay point of view in | in the journal referred to. this book but it is well arranged; any point The CHAIRMAN said that they were not taking on which enlightenment is, desired can be any steps. He had hoped that they would have readily turned up. The publisher is Mr. ignored them altogether. If their shareholders Effingham Wilson, London,

Those who have read Captain Kettle will not be disappointed with Sandy Carmichal, by the same author. It is not a Scotch story. as the title implies, but the principal trio in the book represent England, Scotland and Ireland. Two of them are Jacobite refugees, and they meet with great adventures in their efforts to escape from the soldiery which overran the Highlands after the disastrous battle of Culloden. They steal a sloop, and with it the boy Sandy, and while making for France their little vessel is run down by a privateer. They hear). are rescued and take part in some bucaneering on the Spanish Main, "saucing the done," and have a good time generally. However, while the three are in a small boat picking up ambergris, they are overtaken by a storm, lose their ship, and drift on the water until they are fortunately picked up by some friendly savages. with whom they settle down for a time taking part in their little wars, and ultimately Sandy becomes their King finally coming to England when he is discovered to be of aristocratic birth resigning his kingship to the Irishman who settled down to the joys of this secluded life. There is plenty of movement and Mr. C. J. passed, and the directors be authorised to pa-Hyne will find that his latest story will not be unpopular. The publisher is Mr. T. Fisher Unwin, London.

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ANNUAL MEETING. The second annual general meeting of the their services during the year, and the chair above named Company was held at Shanghai man replied on behalf of the board. on the 7th inst. Mr. John Prentice (chairman of the Board of Directors) presided, and there were also present: Messre. C. Michelau, A. M. Marshall, James Johnston, David Landale, R. B. F. McBain and H. A. J. Macray (directors), W. A. C. Platt (legal adviser), Jes. H. Osborns the English speaking world by his sermons (secretary), Dr. Gilbert Reid, Brodie A. Clarke E. Bingham, W. S. Burns, A. L. Anderson, W. S. Jackson, H. J. Craig, Kung Sing-ming, Crighton, A. K. Craddock, O. S. Ilbert, F Mordborst, representing 20,067 shares. read the notice convening the meeting. The CHAIRMAN then addressed the shareolders as follows:been in your hands for some days, with your and let her feel it is from you she has got it approval, we will take them as read. We regret

that during the year the expected revival in shipping and trade did not take place and that must keep her home in beautiful order, and in fact the depression in trade was slightly must not neglect to keep a good table. Never worse than the previous year. Our gross offer lame excuses, and don't keep your bus earnings for the year were Tis. 188,460.97 less band waiting while you are putting on things than the previous year, but our not earnings Above all things, I would say to every wife shew an increase of Tie. 88,084.82 - a very never nag, never scold, never cry. These tricks satisfactory result of the arrangement made of women often bring for them what they want the Company, - and when trade improves, as wer to be teased, and no man wants to be pestered. hope it may soon, we look forward to earning good dividends on the capital of the Company Jack London tells the story in his simple with our docks (5) and works we are able to undertake any kind of work which may come to the port. Our net profits for the year, including the amount brought forward from last year, amounted to Tle. 349,742.93 and after deducting the interim dividend of two and a half per cent paid in January, there remains for distribution. the sum of Tis. 171,742.98, which we recommend | FROM LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', LONDON to be dealt with as follows :-

A final dividend of Tis. 2.50 per share equal Tls. 188,000. - Amount to be carried forward to new amount Tls. 33.742.98. The whole of our properties, &c. has been kept in good repair The ships that sailed with Nelson they have and efficiency out of revenue and we thought that at the present time it would be better in The men that fought with Nel on they are dead; the interest of our shareholders not to write

anything off for depreciation. Directors Messrs A. M. Marshall and C Michelau retire and offer themselves for re-

The accounts have been audited by Messrs. Bingham and Matthews, who retire but offer themselves for re-election.

Before moving the adoption of the report and secounts I shall be pleased to answer any questions referring to them or the business of the

Company to the best of my ability. Mr. Charg said that since his return from Europe a day or two ago he had been looking into the affairs of the Dock in which he had no small interest and he must say that last night, on reading a certain evening journal, he had been very much astonished to find certain statements or insinuations made against the integrity of the directors of the company, or against the integrity of the auditors. Before the chairman moved the adoption of the report he thought it was due not only to the shareholders but also to themselves as directors, that they should have a very emphatic denial of these insinuations. He could not say they were assertions, but they were decidedly very disagreeable insinuations. If it would be allowed he would ask a question regarding the first insinuation, that. Tls. 300,000 of fixed deposit in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank bad, since the accounts were published, been withdrawn. If that was the case it was certainly a

very serious matter for the company. He In a port of the importance of Hongkong holders. The second statem at was that the Market) Telephone No 515. The Master Mariner's Legal Guide is a book sum of Tls. 122,759.94, the mortgage on the

wished them to take action they would consult their legal adviser as to what steps they might

Mr. CRAIG said he did not know whether he was in order in speaking again on the same question, but if he might make a few remarks he would say that he believed; after having heard the replies to his questions, he did not for a moment think that it was at all advisable or wise to go into the matter any further. He thought that these lax statements, without authority or without knowledge, cught to be treated with the contempt they deserved (Hear,

After consultation with the other directors | WORK. the chairman intimated that the directors were in fayour of treating the statements referred to always kept on hand. with conteput and figuring them entirely. He would ask the shareholders whether they were in favour of such a course or not,

showed themselves to be unanimously in favour Short Notice. of ignoring the statements.

The CHAIRMAN proposed, and Mr. Marshall seconded, that the directors' report and statement of accounts, made up to the 30th April and Private Residents AT THE OUTPORTS. a dividend at the rate of Tls. 2:50 per share to shareholders on the register at date. - Carried

nnanimously. Messrs. A. M. Marshall and C. Michelau were re-elected directors on the proposition of Mr. Craig, seconded by Mr. Cornish. Mr. B. A. CLARKE proposed and Mr. A. K. Craddock seconded, the re-election of Messrs.

J. E. Bingham and F. N. Matthews as auditors. This was carried. The CHAIRMAN said that before sitting down he would like to mention the absence from the

meeting of their manager, Mr. J. Grant Mackenzie. Mr. Mackenzie's absence was caused by sickness; he was confined to his house. On the motion of Mr. H. H. Read a hearty vote of thanks was passed to the directors for

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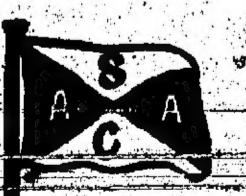
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CHOWFA, German str., 1,055, F. Spiesen, 12th July-Bangkok 5th July, Rice-Butter-

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Commander Mortenol, Hongay Protée; sub-marine, 70 tons, 60 h.p.; Lieut Morris, Saigon Redoutable, battleship, (reserve) 9,330 tons, 37 guns, 6,200 h.p., Capt. Drouet, Saigon Styr, armoured gunboat, 1,800 tons, 8 guns 1,600 h.p., Lieut. Seriot, Saigon. Takiang, steam-launch, Upper Yaugtase

Takou, destroyer, 280 tons, 6 guns 6,500 h.p. In Reserve, Saigon Vauban, torpedo-depot, Commander Mortenol, Hongay Vétéran, torpedo depot, Lieut. Bihel, Cap Saint-Jacques Vigilante, river gunboat, 180 tons, 8 guns, 7 h.p.,

Lieut. Dumonlin, Sikiang Vipère; gunboat, 475 tons, Reserve, Baigon. GERMAN. Arcons, cruiser, 2719 tons, Captain von Hipper Furst Bismarck, (flagship), 11000 tons, 36-guns, 14000 h.p., Kontre-Admiral Courper, Shanghai Htis, gunboat, 1000 tons, 10 guns, 1300 h.p.,

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Indo-China str. Kutsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on 10th inst., and may be expected here to morrow. THE PRENCH MAIL

The M.M. str. Armand Behic with the French Mail of the 21st ult. and Mails from London of the 20th ult. left Singapore on Sunday, the 12th inst. at 5 pm., and may be expected to arrive here on Monday morning, the 20th inst., and will leave for Shanghai and Japan on the same afternoon.

THE AMERICAN MAIL, The O. & O. str. Asia sailed from Yokohame on the 11th inst., and will arrive in Hongkong on the 22nd inst. THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Sydney on the 30th ult. at 10 a.m., and may be expected. here on or about the 22nd inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL

The C.P.R. str. Empress of China left Vanconver on the 6th inst. p.m. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Austriau Lloyd's str. Silesia left Singapore for this port on the 10th inst., and is due

The N.Y.K. str. Kageshima Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 10th inst., and is expected here to-day. The Glen Line str. Glenroy from London and

ports, left Singapore on the 12th inst., and may be expected here to-morrow a.m. The P. & O. str. Syria left Singapore for this port on the 11th inst. at 11.80 a.m.

The C.P.R. str. Glenfarg left Vancouver p.m. on the 2nd inst. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

STEAMERS PARSED THE CANAL.

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ARRIVAL AT HOME. July 14th-Tudor Prince, Pingeney.

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